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BROKE ALL RECORDS IN

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

471,740

WORLDS per day was the

average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - 471,740 per day

July, 1893 - 393,033 per day

Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving

the city for the hot months should send in their

orders and have THE EVENING WORLD

mailed to them regularly.

The next Mayor of New York must be

a Democrat.

The dynamite shell and the dynamite

gun have made a successful combination.

As a Summer resort New York looms

up grandly in these splendid August

days.

In the way of charity the success of

the year is "The Evening World" Sick

Babies' Fund.

With the prospect of the Tariff bill

soon becoming a law, industries of the

country are beginning to hum.

President Cleveland went around New

York yesterday without effort, but he

seems to have great difficulty in getting

around the Tariff bill.

The small boy's thoughts are now

turned towards school, and soon what

stories will supplant the fish yarns

of a Summer vacation.

Judge Holman has been renominated

to Congress, and if he lives to complete

his term he will have served thirty

years. This is one of the things that the

Great Objector doesn't object to.

The enthusiasm at Owens' barbecue

and canvass in Kentucky is in marked

contrast to the coolness manifested

towards Col. Breckinridge, his political

opponent. There is a dark cloud on the

silver-haired Kentucky statesman's po-

litical horizon.

Our compliments to Blanche S. Leath-

ers, the first lady to get a master's

license to navigate the turbid and shift-

ing currents of the Mississippi. May

success follow her ventures and her

voyages, and yet for woman it is a

higher mission to box the children than

to box the compass.

A New Orleans Alderman has been

found guilty of accepting the sum of

\$100 for his vote in favor of the transfer

of a privilege for a coal-bout landing.

Not so low as to accept such a sum of

money for his vote. They are all above

it—very far above it.

Capt. Carter, of the Prince of Wales's

Royal Britannia, has received from His

Majesty, in recognition of six

successful voyages over Vigilant, a

gift of a pocket aneroid compass. Thrift

was ever one of the marked traits of

the Guelphs, and Alfred Edward is un-

questionably a true Guelph.

It appears that Acting Mayor Mc-

Clellan does not know enough about

politics to get a couple of labor tickets

from the Park Department, but at the

same time it is proper to remark that

any man who knew all about the

ways of the Park Department would

know all that there is to be known

about politics.

There have been many accidents of

late due to ignorance or negligence in

blasting. The authorities should see

that full protection is afforded to resi-

dents and pedestrians in the vicinity

of the work. It is small comfort to an

injured person to learn that a police

some action which gives promise of re-

sults. We want to get rid of the de-

ment of our harbor and shores, and

the only way to do this is by burning

the garbage which is now cast on the

waters. This is done elsewhere, and

there is no reason why it cannot be done

here.

IN NEBRASKA.

Nebraska has, since the date of its ad-

mission into the Union, been Republi-

cans without a break interval, and it

is interesting to learn from the report

of the proceedings of the Nebraska Re-

publican State Convention yesterday

just what Republicanism means nowa-

days and what fruits it brings forth.

The work to be done by the convention

was the nomination of Tom Majors for

Governor, and after a prayer by the

Rev. Dr. Brooks, the convention pro-

ceeded at once to force this nomination

by a cheap parliamentary trick un-

worthy of any self-respecting body.

This was followed by the resignation

of Editor Rosewater, of the Omaha Free-

Press, from the Republican National Com-

mittee, his reasons for so doing being

that on the basis of a letter, a portion

of which is as follows:

"You have nominated a man for

Governor who has been branded as an

accessory to forgery and perjury by a

Republican Congressional Commit-

tee; a man who has been con-

sidered by bootleggers and jobbers, and

the record of the record of the Lieut.

tenant-governor of the Capitol of State

into a den of debauches; a man who

has been the pillar of support of railroads

in season and out of season, and whose

nomination was procured by the com-

bined influence of corporate capers,

professional bribe-givers, jury fixers

and impeached State House officials."

Mr. Rosewater's resignation was

promptly accepted, and Corporation At-

torney John M. Thurston, the General

Solicitor of the Union Pacific Railroad,

was elected to fill the vacancy.

Nebraska was once the cradle of the

Republican party. It has been faithful

to the party through all its growth and

life, and it now seems ready to do its

share towards preparing the grand old

party for the grave.

HOLMAN.

The Fourth Indiana District has earned

the thanks of the country by renom-

inating for Congress the Hon. W. S. Hol-

man, the "watch-dog of the Treasury."

If his zeal for economy goes too far, as

it sometimes does, there is a fault which

can be easily pardoned. There is little

danger of its becoming contagious or

of its spreading to such an extent as to

impair the efficiency of the Government.

In case there should be too many Hol-

mans in Congress, or too much Holman-

ism in the appropriation bills, we can

always depend on the steadily grabbing

instinct of the lobby on the vested in-

terests of protectionism, and on the

alliance between trusts and legislation

to check the excesses of thrift and frug-

ality. But just at present there is little

danger from this direction, and what

is wanted now is rather a little more

Holman and a little less Sugar in ap-

plying our National legislation.

DENIALS NOW FALLING DUE.

Inspector McLaughlin denies every-

thing which is not true, and he is now

to confess to everything it would be

in order to have his skull measured,

his actions looked into and a nicely up-

holstered room in Bloomingdale en-

gaged for him for the rest of his official

career.

He may not know anything about

painting, as it is, and these remarks

are not intended to carry an insinua-

tion that he does, but if he did, mind

you, and didn't deny it, he would be a

fool and unfit to wear a high collar and

the uniform of his calling.

Pantality is not an esoteric science

exactly. There are some people who

will all about it, but the majority who

wouldn't deny its existence in toto

would be put down by every member of

the force as the most effervescent of all

blooming idiots.

"GOOD-BY, CAP."

A great deal has been written and

spoken about Jeffersonian Democracy

and Jacksonian simplicity, and a great

many young statesmen of the current

generation have "rooted" most enthu-

siastically on tribute and in forum for

them. But we are not afraid to assert

that the current of the Mississippi, and

things they were whooping up so lively.

If they had been at Jersey City yes-

terday when President Cleveland left

the tender John D. Rodgers, without the

use of a lighter or derelict, but had to

be lifted to the Pennsylvania road's

platform by the huge freight elevator,

they would have gotten an idea of what

Jeffersonian Democracy and Jacksonian

simplicity must have been. It wasn't

his disembarkation or his perry ride on

the freight elevator that furnished the

exemplification. Oh, no. It was some-

thing simpler and more democratic. It

was his farewell speech to Capt. Hal-

sey, in which he said: "Good-bye, Cap."

Now you wouldn't expect the President

of the United States to be quite so un-

derstanding as that, would you? But it

was awfully agreeable to hear such words

as "Good-bye, Cap" fall from the lips of

a President. There is heart and wide-

open possibility in them, and they are as

democratic as they are simple and vi-

versal. At the Cabinet meetings he

would call Secretary Carlisle Jack, and

as for his own private secretary, why

we wouldn't be surprised to learn that

he addressed him as "Thurby, old boy!"

Secretary Herbert's statement in re-

gard to the armor-plated Francis is most

remarkable. He admits the existence of

a conspiracy to defraud the Government,

but says he could not prosecute Frick or

Carnegie because the Government was

dependent upon them to supply the de-

ficient plates. In the next breath he

declares there was no proof that the Car-

negies had conspired with the Francis

With Messrs. Alth and Hingsworth, how-

ever, it was different. There was no ex-

cessive handy for them, so they were

promptly arrested. Mr. Herbert con-

cluded his remarkable statement by say-

ing that in future all such cases of fraud

will be vigorously dealt with. His in-

terference is as weak as the Carnegie

plates.

Having protested in vain against the

passage of the Tariff bill, disgruntled

people are now picking flaws in its

punctuation. Dissatisfaction with the

paper and type used is next in order.

Coming Events.

Outing and games, employees Standard

Steam Navigation Company, Windsor, I. I. Aug. 26.

Campfire David Thomas Association to Col-

lege Point, Aug. 27.

Excursion John Simpson Association to Col-

lege Point, Aug. 27.